

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 21

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, April 28th 1938

No.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Chinook Boy Wins Award

WINS AWARD— Vincent Rideout of Chinook, graduate of the University of Alberta's electrical engineering department, has been awarded a scholarship by the California Institute of Technology, where he will study in the fall. He has accepted a scholarship of \$760.00 from the Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California, where he will attend next year. He also had an offer of a tuition scholarship of \$380.00 from Columbia University in New York but did not accept this. He is working in Jasper for the summer. Vincent's Chinook friends will be very glad to hear of his great success as a student.

Ladies Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met the home of Mrs. Morrell this week. Honors were shared by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Wilson. The ladies will meet next week with Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Nicholson spent the weekend in Calgary.

Miss K. Shier, who spent her Easter holidays at Cayley, returned on Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley, who spent the past two weeks in Calgary, returned on Sunday.

Miss Anderson, who attended the convention in Calgary, returned on Saturday.

Miss Crowe, teacher of (and) school, who has been away for the past two weeks, returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm returned home on Sunday after having spent the Easter vacation at Calgary and other places, and Mr. Malcolm also attended the Teachers Convention.

Miss Whaley of Youngstown was a Chinook visitor on Monday.

Mrs. A. Lister of Youngstown visited her brother Mr. W. S. Warren on Tuesday.

Mr. D. Green of Calgary was a Chinook visitor this week.

Mr. Dallberg, who has been in charge of the C. N. R. dam for the past two months left for Red Deer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell and children, who spent Easter holidays at Oyen returned on Sunday.

Mr. C. Haug returned from Calgary last week.

Mr. J. M. Aiken of Kirkcaldy is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee.

Mrs. Barros, who has been visiting with her daughter at Bindloss, returned on Sunday.

Mr. Barros was a Bindloss visitor last week.

Miss E. Duff returned on Saturday, after having attended the Teachers' Convention and visiting with friends at Innisfail.

Mr. C. W. Rideout, Chinook Postmaster, who was given a six-months leave of absence left on the 13th for Chilliwack British Columbia, where he joined his family.

Grace Stewart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Stewart, spent the Easter vacation in town with Jean Mortimer.

Mrs. Lyster of Youngstown who had visited at the home of her brother, Mr. W. S. Warren, south of town, and while on her return she got stuck in the mud and had to sit in her car all night.

Macaroni	5 lb pkg.	.36c
Molasses	5 lb tin	.50c
Bakers Chocolate	1-2 lb cake	.25c
Frys	" " "	.25c
Matches	per pkg.	.30c
Streamline Salmon	per tin	.12c
Palm Olive Soap	4 Bars	.23c
Sweat Pads, Formaldehyde, Greases, Oils, Gasoline and Distillate.		

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. C. J. Haug, of Chinook, wishes to express his thanks to his many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to him in his bereavement. He also wishes to thank those who contributed to the beautiful floral tributes.

James Guss, of Hanna, was a Chinook visitor today (Thursday).

Mr. Joe Vallance went to Calgary last week.

Mr. Art Davis of Drumheller is visiting his father.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service will be held every Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Come and bring your friends in worship.

Rev. Mr. Whaley
Youngstown

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CHINOOK ADVANCE

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IS IN THE
PLUG!**

**DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO**

An Industry To Nurture

At a time when Western Canada is looking around for more sources of revenue to boost dwindling governmental treasuries and to augment the supply of coin for private and corporate purses, it might be appropriate to give some serious consideration to the advisability of devising methods to develop tourist traffic to a greater extent than has been achieved to date.

Insofar as increased tourist trade has an effect on governmental revenues is concerned it might be argued that comparatively little of the money brought into the country by motorist visitors from south of the international boundary is contributed directly to the provincial governments. This is true, of course, but it is also true that the money expended by tourists in the purchase of commodities and services while they are here makes it easier for the residents of the country to pay taxes and imposts levied by all classes of governments, federal, provincial and municipal, and to the extent that it does so, assists in boosting the revenues of these governments. So that not only those who have commodities and services to sell to tourists benefit by the money that they spend in the country, but it is advantageous to all the taxpayers.

Beneficial To The East

Taking the country as a whole recently released figures show that Canada benefits very substantially by tourist traffic and moreover these figures show that tourist trade ranks high in the nation's industries, even after due allowance has been made for the contra expenditure of Canadian visitors to the United States.

A preliminary estimate made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that the total expenditure of foreign tourists in Canada in 1937 was approximately \$295,000,000, while the total expenditures of Canadian tourists in other countries was approximately \$123,000,000. The corresponding estimates for 1936 were \$249,000,000 and \$107,000,000 respectively.

These figures not only show that the tourist traffic, both inward and outward bound, is growing, but that a very substantial trade balance in favor of this country is depicted—a balance of \$172,000,000 in 1937 as compared with \$142,000,000 the preceding year.

When these figures are compared with the total revenue derived from wheat in recent years they are quite impressive, but unfortunately it is easily demonstrated that comparatively little of the tourist harvest is reaped in the prairie provinces, perhaps not as much as might be if greater efforts were made to attract more visitors with money to spend some leisure time in Western Canada.

Beneficial To The Taxpayers

There are reasons why the east enjoys a tremendous percentage of this comparatively new found source of wealth. They are to be found in greater concentrations of population on both sides of the international border, accessibility and the existence of first class highways. Some of these advantages cannot be expected to accrue to the west immediately, but there is reason to believe that the west could derive a larger share of the benefit if more attention were paid to improvements in the highways system in the prairie provinces, in addition to completion of the trans-Canada highway and its maintenance in a state of high efficiency.

An improved highway system is a project which might well receive attention as an appropriate form of unemployed works to a greater extent than it has hitherto. Such work could absorb a great deal of unskilled labor now idle and available and it would have this merit that, if properly conceived and economically carried out, it would ensure some return to the taxpayers of the country, in direct form to some and in indirect form to the others.

There is much of charm in the Western Canadian scene and to many of our neighbors to the south the northern and western parts of Canada have a romantic allure which should draw much tourist traffic if adequate highway facilities made travel more certain and more easy and made these charms more readily accessible.

Moreover the completion of a first class highway across Canada with suitable lateral links should not only have the effect of drawing more American tourists to the prairie provinces but should also divert more Eastern Canadian tourists to the west.

A Worthwhile Effort

The past few years of agricultural depression have not only taught westerners the necessity for greater diversification of agriculture but that also the west needs other industries besides agriculture if the economic life of this section of Canada is to become more stable. Some of these industries are evolving, some with rapidity and some more slowly, as for example the petroleum industry, but the tourist trade is another which appears to be worthy of cultivation to a material degree.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

In writing these stories of Flin Flon there are naturally many people I should have mentioned, and one in particular now comes to mind.

It is "Hendy," who officially is W. R. Henderson, the postmaster of the town, and the unofficial poet of the north country. Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, but migrated to Edinburgh, Scotland, at the age of 12 months, thus starting a travel career only satisfied by tripping twice around the world and going as close to the North and South Poles as comfortable.

"Hendy" pioneered gold in Nevada, oil in California, rubber in the Malay States and copper in Manitoba. Then pining for some real fresh air he went north to Herb Lake in 1924 and became Postmaster—visited Flin Flon in 1926 and moved up at once. First he acted as postmaster with the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., then with the Government post office.

Now he's got a nice new up-to-date office and we publish a picture of it and of "Hendy" himself who is a very stalwart, younger, indeed, and has grown a lot since he left Scotland.

Of course he couldn't be contented with only one job so he organized the "Canadian Reg'lar Fellers Club" and then got winter dog racing going for a handsome shield, donated by—yes, you guessed it, "Hendy" himself. Well, both the dog racing and the Reg'lar Fellers Club started in 1931, so it's a toss-up which came first.

However, I feel the story of the Reg'lar Fellers Club is vitally important so that will be the next "order of business"—particularly as I'm an honorary member of Flin Flon Lodge No. 1—and proud of it.

There were lots of clubs in Flin Flon doing excellent work—the Tuxis, Trail Rangers and Boy Scouts run respectively under the United, Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, but as Juvenile Judge and Police Magistrate, "Hendy" wondered why there were so few members.

Enquiry showed, however, that many boys who chummed together during the day, but who belonged to different churches were not allowed to join the same club, so joined none. This pointed the need for an absolutely undenominational and non-political grouping and the Reg'lar Fellers was the result.

"Hendy" had been connected with boy's work all his life, so made the ideal individual for the organizing job as it is a fact that little success is achieved in such organizations unless some individual makes it his hobby.

The name, Reg'lar Fellers, appeals to all boys because whether they're Scouts or Rangers or what not, they all want to be Reg'lar Fellers.

As soon as the new club was announced there was a flood of applications to join. During the winter once a week meetings were held with educational talks and lots of games, while in summer, baseball and other outdoor sports were indulged in. Hikes—with hot cocoa at the end of them—were another favorite winter sport.



Happy at the summer camp under careful supervision are the sons of Flin Flon miners.



Even the birds enjoy the summer camp of the Canadian Reg'lar Fellers—a wonderful chance for nature study.



"Hendy," the poet of the north country and founder of Canadian Reg'lar Fellers, is really W. R. Henderson, postmaster.

In 1934, Lodge No. 2 opened at Cranberry Portage, Man., and in 1935 Herb Lake, Man., was visited by airplane and No. 3 Lodge formed.

The fees to the boys are kept low—25c a year—and each is given his "Obligation" and Badge. Then each summer a Tag Day is held by permission of the Municipal council, which receives the hearty support of all citizens.

Each winter a dog race for the junior championship of the world and the "Hendy" Shield is run under the auspices of the Reg'lar Fellers—drawing crowds of thousands—then a concert is given at night attended by 600 to 700, which supplies further funds to the club.

The race itself is a 9½-mile run from Flin Flon to the Mandy mine and return, and the event was started after The Pas discontinued its famous Dog Derby, which was one of the classic sporting events of the world. So well are the teams matched that the race has never been won by more than a few yards and on two occasions by only a few feet. Contestants are boys and girls under 16 years of age.

Here's a very important thing about the Reg'lar Fellers management—and if you've ever been connected with such efforts to help the other fellow you'll know how vital this is—every donation received is acknowledged in the local papers and placed in the bank, while all accounts are paid by checks signed jointly by the president and the secretary.

The boys go to camp each year for two weeks and pay only \$5.00, which covers everything—any extra expense being met out of the general funds. Special arrangements are made for special cases so no boys will be left out of the pleasures of camp—and you can see they are very real pleasures by the pictures accompanying this story.

As I read over this part of my story it's so much "Hendy" that I'll give you one of his poems from "Hendy's" Northern Spasms to wind up my offering this week.

DAY DREAMS

Flin Flon, Man., 1938

I'm sitting alone in the northland
Dreaming of tropical climes,
Where I numbered my friends by the
hundred
And I lived through some wonderful
times.

To Port Said, and Aden, and Malta,
To Hong Kong, Penang and Peru,
My thoughts fly away on the ether
As I vision the boys that I knew.

There's "Mac" far away out in China
Who always met me with a smile,
And the good chums I met in Malaya
Who made life out there worth while.

There's Bill who was my chum in
Chile,
And Archie I knew in Peru;
To have that gang once more around
me,

There's little that I wouldn't do.
They're out in those tropical places,
On the shores of those tropical seas,
And their systems are totting with
fever.

As they pray God to send a cool
breze.

I've seen all your palms and your
jungle;
I've met the monsoon in its wrath
You can keep them out there, and
just leave me

With Dame Nature, here in the north.
Where the snow and the frost in the
winter

Are a tonic you can't buy with wealth
And the wonderful climate in summer
Assures the great blessing of health.

I'm happy and almost contented,
But when I'm alone, there are times
That my thoughts wander over the
ocean

To my pals in the tropical climes.

Losers Are Plentiful

Something Over Five Million In
Grand National Sweepstakes

There were 1,774 winners in the
Irish Hospitable Sweepstakes of the
Grand National.

But wait, before you rush out to
buy a ticket on the next race. There
were 5,480,230 losers.

If that takes your breath away,
you can get it back with the com-
forting thought that total receipts
were \$13,730,010, and that \$8,057,000
was paid out in prizes.

After all, you might have won.
Let's see, 1,774 into 5,482,004 goes—
Oh shucks, you do it. Decimals give
us a headache.

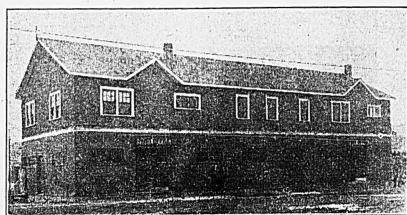
But you might pin these figures up
on the wall as a reminder for next
time.—Vancouver Sun.

Holds World's Record

Jersey Cow Scores Another Triumph
As Three-Year-Old

Coming back after making a
Canadian record last year as a
junior two-year-old, the Jersey cow,
Golden Crown Princess, has recently
completed a world's record for the
breed as a three-year-old of 19,073
pounds of milk, 891 pounds of fat.

She was bred and owned by Al-
bert Quinlan, Warfield, Quebec, and
leads the Canadian division for both
milk and fat. As a junior two-year-
old she produced 14,090 pounds of
milk and 712 pounds of fat.



Flin Flon boasts a modern up-to-date Post Office, under Postmaster W. R. Henderson.



1937 start of the Seventh Annual Dog Racing Championship of the world at Flin Flon, Manitoba.



The big thrill. "Hendy" presents the winners of 1937 race with Trophy Shield a "Junior Dog Racing Champion of the world." Bill Kelly won both 1936 and 1937 events and holds a record for the course of 48 minutes 36.45 seconds, which is no feat that Shorty Kusick and other famous dog mushers have expressed doubts whether they could beat the time.

Was Great Worker

If you think the modern business
man is the original high-pressure
person, be advised that the ancient
Roman philosopher, Pliny the Elder,
as 1520 when Bishop Latimer pre-
ached a Christmas sermon at Cambridge
and based the allegories on the
game.

A Very Old Game

The origin of what in England is
obsessive, but under its old name of
Triumph, it was well known as early
as 1520 when Bishop Latimer pre-
ached a Christmas sermon at Cambridge
and based the allegories on the
game.

"Fasces, what am an alibi?"
"An alibi? Why, an alibi is provin'
you was at a praysh meetin' whar
you wa'n't, instead of de othah place
whar you was."

Complaining Customer: "That
laven mowar I bought last summer
has all rusted."
Hardware Merchant: "Maybe that's
because there's so much dew on it."

Increased Collections

Larger Revenue Shown At Close Of
Government's Fiscal Year

Finance Minister Dunning closed
his books March 31, at the close of
the government's fiscal year, with
substantial increases from the in-
come tax and customs and excise col-
lections, it has been shown by the
department of national revenue.

The income tax yielded \$120,365,
531 in the fiscal year, an increase of
\$18,000,289.

Net collections from customs
duties, excise taxes and excise duties
totalled \$319,046,053, an increase of
\$41,701,517 over the previous 12-
month period.

Net customs duties totalled \$91,
636,781, an increase of \$9,584,821;
excise taxes, \$174,451,397, an increase
of \$28,852,022; and excise duties,
\$52,162,116, an increase of \$6,191,051.

On an average, it takes a London
taxicab driver 10 years to pay for
his cab.

Owned Big Business

Russian Dealt In Old Newspapers
And Made Fortune

Abraham Lipman who went to
New York as a boy from Russia and
grew up to have more interest in
old newspapers than in new ones,
died recently at the age of 63.

He founded the Lipman paper com-
pany that marketed waste paper of the
New York newspapers abroad for
more than 20 years. For several
years he did a gross annual business
of \$1,000,000.

Lipman exported the over-100
copies of the newspapers to China,
Japan, India, Java and South Africa
for wrapping purposes and for parti-
tions in bamboo houses. About 30
per cent. of the paper was sold for
remanufacture as newsprint.

Three orchids, originally from
Switzerland and valued at \$250, were
flown recently from Croydon to
Cologne.



Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using beautiful Wrigley's Gum daily—as millions do. The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today.

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.

Only a channel swimmer sunk by cramps in sight of his goal felt and looks as Ernest Bingley felt and looked when the butter broke the news to him that the Wyncoops were at the door.

"Are you sure they said Wyncoop?" he asked.
"Oh, yes, sir," answered Crump. "It is a name one cannot easily forget."

Ernest turned to Lady Rosa.

"I'm very sorry," he said, "but I must ask you to excuse me for a moment. Some people are here to see me."

"Police?"

"No. Of course not. What makes you think that?"

"You're a very readable face, you know. It's your keeners, perhaps."

"Friends from back home," said Ernest.

"If you look like that when friends come to call, I'd hate to see your face when an enemy is announced."

Rosa said. "Go along now, Ernest, and do your duty. I'll save a dance."

Ernest did not exactly sprint toward the small reception room into which Crump had herded his visitors. A man who knows his goose has been not only cooked but made into hash and goose-soup has neither wings on his heels nor a song in his heart.

He knew, as all Dear Falls knew, that the Wyncoops had long and loudly talked of going abroad, she to visit Stratford-on-Avon and the Louvre, he to inspect French sausage foundries and the Moulin Rouge.

Ernest would help her culture or his profits to stop by and side-swipe him, Ernest could not see. All he could see was the ugly fact that there they were, an enemy within the gates, armed with javelins of spite, with which to prick his bubble.

With a forced smile of welcome on his face, and black murder in his heart, Ernest marched in to inspect the applicant upstairs.

A mound of mink billowed toward him, his hand was given a high society shake and he heard a smiling Armina Wyncoop coo in her most parkavene accent.

"My dear Ernest, how very nice to see you."

"Welcome to Bingley Castle," said Ernest, automatically, using the phrase with which he had greeted the hunt guests.

"You remember Mrs. Phelps, of course," said Mrs. Wyncoop.

The long mink in the room greeted Ernest in a manner which, for a Des Moines Phelps, exuded a warm and unfeigned cordiality.

"I had the honor," Mrs. Phelps reminded him, "of awarding you a prize at our State Fair."

As Ernest recalled the scene, her conduct on that momentous occasion suggested that she considered it less an honor than a bore; for, during the ceremony—which was hardly longer than a pause for station identification—she had gazed languidly over his head at the stuffed quail taberna, and had tapped yawns back into her small, superior mouth.

"Yes, yes, of course; I remember you, Mrs. Phelps," Ernest said. "Welcome to Bingley Castle."

"So veddy, veddy kind of you," said Mrs. Phelps.

The meaty mauve line of Olin G. Wyncoop closed on Ernest's.

"Well, well, Ernie, you ole horse-thief, how's the kid?" boomed Mr. Wyncoop, in a voice flavored with friendliness and draught stout.

"Fine, thanks," said Ernest. "Welcome to Bingley Castle."

"You know my son, I think," said Mrs. Wyncoop, a bit superfluously Ernest thought, since Mrs. Phelps very well that he had known Mervin since he was a notified and rather nasty baby.

"Hello, Mervin," said Ernest.

"Those pants you got on, Ernie?" said Mervin.

"Manners, dear, manners," said Mrs. Wyncoop, with a snarl of sweet reproof. "You must excuse him, Ernest. The trip has upset him. He's so high-strung and delicate, you know."

"I ain't," said Mervin. "Got any mince pies in this dump?"

"No more pies to-day, dear," said his mother. "We've had too many already. I fear. Do sit down and be a good boy."

"Will you get me an air-gun?" "Yes, dear, if you behave nicely."

Bribed, Mervin slouched to a corner and began to lick a slab of buttered toast.

"I was so veddy interested in your exhibit of our native fauna," Mr. Bingley, said Mrs. Phelps. "You do better work than most professional taxidermists."

Ernest mumbled "Thanks" and was trying to assimilate her remark, when she went on.

"A hobby is a great boon to a business man, as I often remarked to Mr. Phelps before he was taken away. When he came home from his bank or his plow works, tired out, it used to rest him so to play with his collection of birds' eggs. You must see them when next you are in Des Moines. They are in the Alonzo T. Phelps Memorial Museum of Art."

"I'd love to see them," said Ernest.

"And I should love to see your collection of lions, tigers and other big game. Dear Armina has been telling me about some of your adventures in Africa."

Her diction was clear. She was steady on her legs. She holds her liquor remarkably well, thought Ernest.

"You see, Ernest," put in Armina Wyncoop, and she seemed a trifle flustered, "we happened to cross on the same boat as Mrs. Phelps. In the ship's newspaper we saw the story about how you were staying here with your cousins. When I told Mrs. Phelps you were a dear old friend and that I was sure I'd feel hurt if we passed through England without staying with you a few days, she—that is—"

"You need not be tactful, Armina," inserted Mrs. Phelps. "I was not. I confess, Mr. Bingley," she said, turning on Ernest a smile full of penitence and honesty, "that when I heard Armina was going to visit at a castle I just up and tagged along as the boys say."

"I'm glad you did," said Ernest, and as he fitted this piece of information into the jig-saw puzzle it began to make a definite pattern.

"You see," continued Mrs. Phelps. "I'm on a pilgrimage—a literary pilgrimage. I've promised to read papers to my little group back home on the Chaucer Country, Tennyson and Christmas Customs in Country Houses. So I'm afraid I wheedled and pestered Armina until she invited me to come with her."

"It's a pleasure to have you here, I'm sure," said Ernest.

"You're a very naughty boy, Ernest," said Armina Wyncoop, bringing a finger at him, "not to tell any of your old friends that you've come into a title."

"I haven't," said Ernest.

"Modesty, modesty," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "Being next in line to an earldom is practically the same thing."

Caesar said, "People believe what they want to believe." Ernest bowed to Julius. He affirmed Mrs. Wyncoop's statement by not denying it. Technically, he told himself, he was in line for the title—though in the way a beggar who has just been told a dime is in line to become a multimillionaire.

Though not equipped with television, Ernest could now see quite vividly the scene on the boat. Two beaming figures in adjacent deck-chairs—Mrs. Phelps and the advances of the aspiring Mrs. Wyncoop then the timely discovery of the wireless dispatch about Ernest in the ship's paper—and Mrs. Wyncoop's improvised fable about her intimacy with Ernest—"of course, he's dreadfully rich, my dear Mrs. Phelps, but very simple and unassuming. One would never think to look at him that he was a noted big game hunter, and heir to an earldom"—and then the fatal boast—"Naturally, Ernest will expect us to pay him a visit at his castle." He saw the dowager of Des Moines thaw and begin her campaign to go to the castle, too—and he saw Armina, cornered, her bluff called, decide to brazen it out. It was a conspiracy, and they had made him part of it; but they had at the same time made themselves part of it.

The sound of music from the Great Hall came to their ears.

"Throwing a party, Ernie?" asked Olin G. Wyncoop.

"Why, yes—that is, the earl is holding a Hunt Ball," replied Ernest.

"Hot diggity!" exclaimed Mr. Wyncoop. "I feel like a party."

He saw Ernest's look of consternation, and went on.

"Oh, I won't go in these clothes. We got glad rags in our bags."

That it was not Mrs. Wyncoop's costume that dismayed Ernest, dismayed though his suit of pea-soup green was. It was the thought that Mr. Wyncoop, no Chesterfield when sober, was tight now and certain to get lighter, and in his frisky state, he did not make a perfect playmate for dukes, this behavior, Ernest knew, tended toward the fatalistic, his conversation became unrestrained and ribald; and he was quite capable of upsetting Ernest's apartment.

"Aren't you too tired for a party after your trip?" asked Ernest, feebly hopeful.

"Fresh as daisies," returned Wyncoop. "Just show us our rooms, and in 20 minutes we'll be all dressed up like circus horses and ready to go to town."

Ernest found Crump and had a whispered conference with him.

"We'll have to put the young gentleman in the you-know room," the butler said.

"Fine," said Ernest. "Do so—and notify the ghost."

"Very good, sir. Are they staying long?"

"I'm afraid so," said Ernest.

Ernest wore his troubled brow to the Great Hall, sequestered the earl, and said,

"Some people I knew at home have turned up, sir, and I was wondering if you'd mind if—"

"More the merrier," said the earl at once. "Friends of yours are friends of mine."

"That's very kind of you."

"Hair-ionic!" retorted the earl. "Join me in a beaker of bubbly?"

"No thank you."

"You look as if you needed a buck-up."

"No champagne, thank you," said Ernest.

"One less for you is one more for me," said the earl, and drank both glasses.

"I feel a rhumba coming on," he announced.

Ernest himself executed a rhumba with Lady Rosa, and did it not at all badly considering that he had learned it my mail.

(To Be Continued)

Murdering Old Tunes

Real Music Lovers Resent Swing For Favorite Songs

Robert Quillen, the newspaper paragrapher, gives it as his opinion that "swing music," the new dance measure, is really a primitive method of murdering horse thieves, but now used only to murder the old tunes. There will be a lot of agreement with this view.

"Why, if something like that, it'll be swinging the National Anthem," said the manager of a Detroit radio station. "Some things are all right for swing, but not the songs my mother used to sing."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Although Iquitos, Peru, is over 2,000 miles up the Amazon river, it is visited regularly by ocean-going vessels.

When the red deer of England develops 12 points on his antlers, he automatically becomes a "royal stag."

Turner Valley Oil Field

Drilling Is Being Hurried Along On More Than Thirty New Locations

Spring comes early to Turner Valley—the rolling foothills country of the Rockies, where a new oil development frontier is in the making.

Among the scores of giant derricks huge fiery gas flares, burning more than 200,000,000 cubic feet of waste gas a day, create an artificial warmth around the wells to bring Spring flowers in full bloom long before they appear on the farm and rangeland.

The giant flares, which soon may disappear, burn day and night, lighting a path of red across the sky that may be seen in Calgary, 45 miles northwest.

A conservation board is to be appointed by the Alberta Government to save gas waste.

To-day the south field, where the new boom towns of Little Chicago and Little New York are located, is attracting attention for Alberta's oil.

When the first crude well roared in June, 1933, it marked a new south field, and to-day 40 crude producers are in production, held down by a 42 per cent. pro-rata schedule, while producers work to create greater markets for Alberta's oil.

The drilling continues day and night on new well locations. More than 30 "rigs" are in operation. More wells will be "spudded" as the Spring program of developments gets under way.

Turner Valley wells are "deep holes," many more than a mile in depth. Drilling costs range from \$175,000 to \$212,000 a well. In the East Texas and Oklahoma fields in the United States, a 7,000-foot well can be drilled for about \$85,000.

Last year \$10,000,000 was spent in the valley, it has been estimated. This year it may be greater.

A Good Definition

Negro Clergyman Was Sure About Meaning Of Eternity

A negro clergyman in one of his sermons, exclaimed to his hearers: "Eternity, why don't you know the meaning of that word? It is for ever and ever, and five or six centuries a-top of that. You might place a row of figures from here to sunset and add them all up and it wouldn't begin to tell how many ages long Eternity is. Why, my friends, after millions and trillions of years had rolled away into Eternity, it would still be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time."

Faulty Architecture

"I like your fire hall," remarked the visitor. "Oh," replied the citizen with some embarrassment, "that's our church."

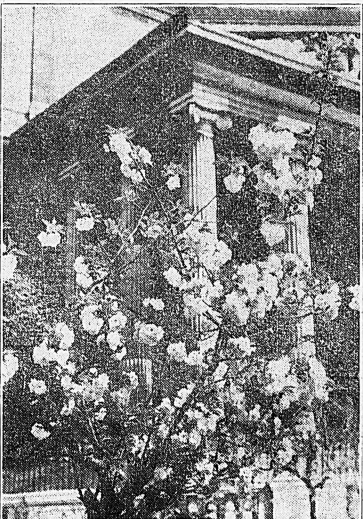
The conversation, which might have taken place in any of a dozen towns, points to one of our conspicuous failings in the past. We have not realized that certain types of church are appropriate and that others are not, states The New Outlook.

Jones: "Why! Brown, your wife has a voice as sweet as velvet."

Brown: "Hush, or she will want a dress to match it!"

London has started a new campaign to solve the soot-pollution problem.

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN PARIS



April breezes bring an early Spring to Paris where the Japanese Cherry blossoms are a joy to the Parisians. This picture was taken in the gardens of the St. Vincent de Paul Church.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING



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THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH—by the makers of Alabastine

Provide For Old Age

New Zealand's Health and Superannuation Plan

The New Zealand government's long heralded national health and superannuation scheme has been outlined by Prime Minister Michael Savage.

The superannuation benefit under the plan will be 30 shillings (\$6) weekly payable to men and women at the age of 60, including both husband and wife. An income from other sources of £1 a week will be allowed.

The plan includes universal free medical and hospital services, maintenance payment for unemployed, increases in miners' widows, war veterans and invalidity pensions and in family allowances; the institution of incapacity benefits and of orphan's pensions.

The present emergency unemployment wages tax of eight pence in the pound will be abolished and will be replaced by a social service charge of one shilling in the pound which the government will subsidize pound for pound. The proposed scheme will commence April 1, 1939.

Oil In Palestine

Will Be Likely Source Of Supply For British Empire

Development of Palestine's bituminous limestone deposits as a source of oil supply for the British Empire, in event of emergency is under consideration by a group of financiers in Jerusalem.

At least 200,000,000 tons of bituminous limestone are available in the lower Judean hills, east of Jerusalem, and in the vicinity of Safad and Tarsish in Northern Palestine.

Experts estimate that, given an oil content of between 5 and 25 per cent, the deposits would be sufficient to satisfy Palestine's internal oil demands for a century. At the same time they would become the nearest Empire source of supply for the United Kingdom and prove a safeguard if the oil pipelines from Iraq to the Mediterranean were put out of action.

Premising discoveries are reported to have been made near Gaza by the Iraq Petroleum Company, which has applied for extensive concessions in the area.

It Could Be Done

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for some longheaded and altruistic manufacturer, instead of marring the landscape with signboards, to take over a hundred or so sections of barren public highway, plant them with trees and shrubs, and maintain the planting? A modest sign would give him credit. Instead of billboards there would employ gardeners. Instead of signboards, there would be the very roadside pilgrim—House & Garden.

There are few families left who are so far behind the times that they still enjoy the simple things of life.

Gardening

Climbing plants or vines play an important part in any scheme of landscape gardening, adding a finishing touch to wall, fence or verandah that is not possible by any other means. There is a mistaken idea that such plants may be harmful to brick or stone work. Aside from the fact that climbers add a little trouble to the job of painting the wood work around doors and windows, authorities claim that there are no harmful effects whatever but, on the other hand, there are several substantial advantages.

A house with the walls well screened is much cooler in the hot weather for the simple reason that sun does not reach heat absorbing brick or stone. As for verandahs, the advantage in shade, coolness and privacy of such natural screens is too obvious to need detailed explanation.

There are many types of both quick-growing annuals or perennials, among them some lovely ones from most sections of this province.

The gardener with only a little land to spare should concentrate on those vegetables which give the biggest returns for the smallest space occupied. Among such kinds are beans, carrots, onions, lettuce, Swiss chard, spinach, cucumbers and beets. In the lesser-known vegetables are: artichokes and pepper plants, broad beans and coss lettuce. These can all be grown in most districts. Experts advise the inclusion of something new in the vegetable line each year so that variety will be gradually widened.

It is a good plan to use started annual flower plants for planting along tulips and other spring-flowering bulbs which will be past their best in a few more weeks. They need something to hide dying foliage. Then again, quick-growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds when winter has been unusually severe.

No Pupils For School

Teacher Reports For Duty And Then Sees Or Knits

Her six pupils have gone, but the teacher lingers on in the tiny Canadian Hill School, near Springwater, New York.

Spring moving time is blamed for the dilemma in which the district finds itself. Miss Margaret With of Webster reports at the school daily and goes through the motions of ringing the school bell and calling her absent class to order. Then she sits down to pass her time in sewing or knitting.

The school was opened last fall with six pupils, representing three families. Removal of these families and others from the district also has resulted in the appointment of three different trustees.

Is Now Compulsory

Careful driving is compulsory in London. During the year ending November 30, 1937, 19,803 driving licences in London were ordered for motoring offences, six people were disqualified from driving for life, and 2,089 were disqualified for varying periods. Of these cases 15,548 were for excessive speed and 1,821 for careless driving.

OVERHEARD AT THE INSTITUTE MEETING

MY FOOD BILLS ARE LESS SINCE USING PARA-SANI... IT SAVES LEFT-OVERS... SAVES MONEY



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and Marriages.

STORM WILL SPEED SEED GERMINATION

Chinook farmers are feeling quite optimistic over the prospects for a crop, as there is more reserve moisture this spring than has been for many years. On Monday night it rained for five hours, followed by four inches of wet snow.

There has been very little seeding in this district so far as the land has been too wet.

"CANADA 1938"

A new voice has been heard on the "Canada 1938" programme during the last three weeks. It is that of Richard Manning who has now been made a permanent member of the cast which brings to its large audience across Canada a half hour of music, pictures of Canadian life and work, and "Canada" on Broadway, every Friday evening.

Young Mr. Manning, who is only twenty-two years of age, has already made a name for himself as a radio singer. His tenor voice was heard recently on the "Elder Slinger" programme over the CBC network. Mr. Manning is also well known in Montreal as a concert and oratorio singer. As a boy in England he achieved considerable fame as a soprano soloist. He was a member of the choir of Christ Church, Oxford, which is one of the most famous religious institutions in England. As such he had the honour of singing before the late King George V. clad in the traditional red velvet robe. As a composer of this momentous occasion, Mr. Manning is the proud possessor of a writer's recognition from the monarch himself.

Walter Bowles, Roving Radio Reporter, and one of the unique features of the broadcast, will be heard from the district of Fort Hope, a centre of the salmon industry in Canada on Friday evening, April the 8th. He will bring out interesting details on this powerful metal which is revolutionizing the scientific and medical world. L. S. B. Shapiro will again bring to his listeners the latest news and news from Broadway. Russ Titus, the choir, and the orchestra will complete the programme with currently popular music including at least one original Canadian composition.

FIRST-CLASS AIR SERVICE ACROSS CANADA THIS YEAR

Trans-Canada Air Lines First Annual Report Shows Vigorous Advance in Operating Organization

Ottawa, Ont., April 13: With the active development of the operating organization carried forward vigorously during past months, with the training of personnel well advanced, with difficulties inherent in the initial stages surmounted, the Trans-Canada Air Lines has attained momentum and is facing future development with confidence according to the first annual report of the corporation, just presented by S.J. Mungerford, President of the Board of Directors. "There is every reason to expect," he says, "that the objective of a first-class air transport service across Canada, forming another link between the Atlantic and the Pacific, will be achieved in the year 1938."

The report, which is for the year ending December 31, 1937, reveals that since the Trans-Canada Air Lines Act received assent on April 10 last, most of the activities have necessarily been preliminary to operation. Shortly after its appointment as Vice President, Philip G. Johnson made a survey by air and on the ground of the entire proposed route between Vancouver and Montreal and a survey was later made of the section east of Montreal. Subject to the required approval of the Governor-in-Council, the route proposed for the initial stages is from Montreal to Vancouver, via Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, North Bay, Kenora, Winnipeg, Regina, and Lethbridge, with an extension from Lethbridge through Calgary to Edmonton and a branch from Vancouver to Seattle. The latter has been in operation since last September. The matter of other international mail routes is receiving consideration. The international routes involve an agreement between Canada and the United States and conversations have already taken place.

The provision of emergency landing fields, radio beam equipment and certain other facilities is the responsibility of the Dominion Department of Transport. "There has been and continues to be, complete collaboration between the officers of the corporation and of the department in these matters," the report states.

Satisfactory arrangements have been entered into by the corporation for the use of the municipal airports and other facilities at Winnipeg, Regina, Lethbridge, Cranbrook and Seattle. Negotiations are in hand looking to a temporary arrangement in effect; there have been preliminary discussions with the municipal authorities at Calgary and Edmonton, and arrangements for the use of airports east of Winnipeg are under consideration. Although it is the policy of the Trans-Canada Air Lines to make use wherever possible of the existing facilities available at airports, all of them have hanger space suitable for large transport planes and the corporation is building its own hangars at Winnipeg and Lethbridge.

The first commercial operation of the Trans-Canada was the Vancouver-Seattle service, which was taken over from Canadian Airways Limited on September 1, 1937.

Equipment included two Lockheed Electra monoplane bi-planes and the year, three more of these Electras,

104's were acquired. They are twin engine planes with passenger accommodation for 10 and a crew of two, "no capacity of 800 pounds and a cruising speed with full load at 10,000 feet above sea level, of 175 miles an hour. On order are 10 larger Lockheed (model 14B) with accommodation for 14 and a crew of three, capacity of 2,700 pounds and a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour. The equipment on hand or ordered will be sufficient for all of the operations now in contemplation.

In referring to the personnel, which number 71 at the end of the year, the report says: "A very high standard and a considerable background of experience are required of all operating staff engaged. An extensive programme of training and instruction is proceeding with respect to all operating positions. The co-ordinated effort of a highly trained personnel is the objective, with safety of operations the all-important consideration. The quality of the personnel is high and there is already a splendid esprit de corps."

Passenger service will not be operated until all airport and airway facilities have been thoroughly tested and tried under actual operating conditions. The report goes on, after mentioning the schedule training flights on which mails are carried between Winnipeg and Vancouver.

In the initial stages, all routes will be flown with mails during daylight. As soon as facilities are available and in operation, night flying will be instituted to give the greatest expedition to the movement of mails. Negotiations are now in progress with the Post Office Department regarding the mail contract provided for in the Act.

Reference is made to the co-ordination which exists between the corporation and the Canadian National Railways. The railway company, it is pointed out, furnishes services at present in the following departments: accounting, advertising, legal, medical, purchasing, secretarial and treasury. This arrangement makes for convenience and economy.

The balance sheet reveals aggregate assets of 17 per cent (\$329,000) on the capital stock. Of the funds thus received, \$29,297.92 has been expended for aircraft and other equipment. A deficit of \$11,003.07 is recorded for the period from June 1 to December 31. This includes depreciation and development expenses of \$23,932.23 and interest on capital investment of \$5,054.79. The "two inclusive" major air transport operating and maintenance service between Vancouver and Seattle from September 1 to the end of 1937, this revenue from the major air transport was \$162,724.06, and the operating expenses \$93,430.76, which included \$2,082.20 for depreciation and \$2,667.00 for self-insurance.

Depreciation is being carried on all equipment and property by charges to operating expenses. Rates are in line with those used by the major air transport companies of the United States, as similar operating conditions. Depreciation charges in 1937 totalled \$21,253.14.

Full insurance coverage is carried with outside underwriters for loss of aircraft, property or other equipment by fire, explosion, lightning, etc., and for passenger, public and employee's liability.

Friendly Circle Held Meeting

Fourteen ladies attended the F. C. meeting held at Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer's home. The meeting decided to give a donation to the Red Cross Society and one to the School Musical Festival which is being held at Chinook on May 13th.

A committee of Mrs. Youell, Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Pfeiffer was appointed to make arrangements for cocoa to be served for the Music Festival. The prize winners of the "Do you know contest" were Mrs. Youell and Mrs. Malcolm. The May meeting will be held on May 5th with Mrs. Ellis as hostess.

Mr. I. H. Holden of Calgary is visiting at Cereel for a month or two. Mrs. Holden is visiting at the Coast.

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Round About Town

Hi-ho, everybody, we've to turn this column into a matrimonial bureau. It evidently helped Mr. Beau Hummel to overcome his shyness and ask HER out. Do you know who HER is? Well, it's the young lady who's on pins and needles. She doesn't know what she's going to do now. Her fiancé is due to arrive back any time and here she has her affection divided between two other bachelors. Our advice to you other two is to drop out of the picture before you're killed out.

Who's the elderly respected gentleman of the town who firts with young lasses during church service, I can't understand him wanting church service only every other Sunday.

One young gent man finds time to rush the old flames now. Don't load them on too much my boy, or someone's apt to be fooled. We wonder which one it was.

Warning to Kitchikend: You'd better make a Bill for me and step out too much you've met with him.

Did you know he went to Yonings-town Friday night? We won't tell you any more. Find out for yourself.

Now folks, it's time for a little spook story. A dark ghost haunts the telephone office. Everyone declares they see it when they enter. It stands at 5' 11" and speaks in a gruff voice. Whew, sometimes when you ring central you can hear it on the line. Apparently the operator isn't afraid of ghosts.

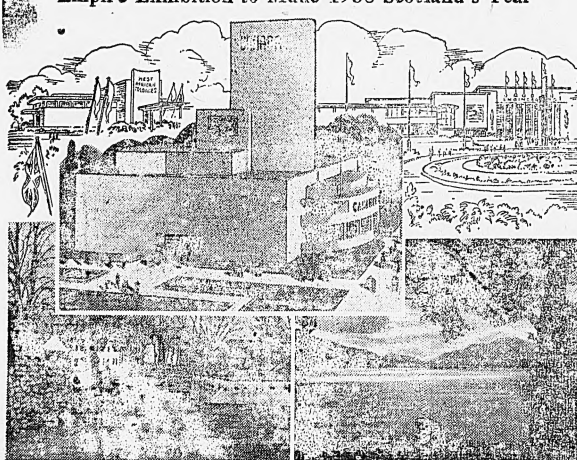
The young gentleman mentioned last week that took his girl friends turn about has evidently found out that that didn't work so well so now he takes them both out together.

There must have been a wild party some place last week and we have reason to believe that some of the town leeches were in it. One is going around with a paucal over his eye and another with a badly bruised nose.

The tall dark handed one Elmer Robinson is evidently giving the school teacher down south quite a rush. Good luck to you, Elmer, you need it.

FOUND - An article of importance in the old Red & White building. To save the owner any embarrassment we are replacing it there and she may call for same at 8 o'clock Friday night. No other need call as we know to whom it belongs.

Empire Exhibition to Make 1938 Scotland's Year



As last year was England's, with Coronation, and France's, with the Paris Exposition, so 1938 will be all Scotland's and mostly Glasgow's, with the great Empire Exhibition which King George will open in the Scottish metropolis on May 3.

Weekly throughout the summer Canadian Pacific liners will land visitors by the hundreds at the famed "Tail of the Bank, almost within sight of the exhibition grounds in Bellahouston Park. Not only will they see the exhibition, but in the majority of cases these visitors attracted to Scotland by the big show will go on from there to see much of the rest of Scotland. Appropriately enough this year has been chosen by the Canadian Scot's Re-Union

for one of their periodical tours to the homeland. They will sail from Glasgow on the Duchess of Richmond from Montreal on July 8.

In the natural beauty of Bellahouston Park, visitors will find the greatest show of Empire engineering and industry ever gathered into one place. Modernistic pavilions will house the exhibits of every Dominion and there will be palaces of engineering, the arts, industry, to mention but a few. Tree-top restaurants, built on stilts, a 300 foot observation tower atop the central hill, spacious walks and gardens and amusements galore will provide relaxation for the visitors. Color will be a striking feature. Pavilions will be colored, there will be

green ones, blue, reds and yellows. The open-air restaurants and arcades will be gay with brilliantly colored sunshades and awnings and at night the whole scene will be flood-lit—a fairy-like scene on the banks of the Clyde.

The handsome pavilion seen in an artist's drawing at the top left is the Canadian Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition as it will appear when completed. Lower right is a view of Loch Lomond, one of the scenic beauty spots that most visitors to Scotland make a point of seeing during their visit. At the left is a view of some of the cottages of the Highland chieftain at the Exhibition and at the top are artists' conceptions of two pavilions, the West African Colonies at the left and the Palace of Engineering at the right.

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